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PRESIDENT KENNEDY will shift all military and intelligence operations now handled by the Central Intelligence Agency to the Pentagon as soon as Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor completes his survey of U.S. counter-espionage operations—probably by the end of May.

Move comes as part of the aftermath of Cuban

fliasco, and part from the President's belief that all forms of warfare—"conventional," nuclear and subversive—should be centralized in the hands of "professionals."

It's open secret that the Army's G-2 (intelligence) and Office of Naval Intelligence (ONI) both saw dangers in Cuban "invasion," even called the shots about the percentage of internal support the attackers would not get—because Castro was waiting for the invaders.

First move in the shift of responsibility for future operations could come this week with retirement "for reasons of health" by CIA head Allan W. Dulles, whose place would be taken by deputy CIA chief, Air Force Gen. C. P. Cabell.

CIA itself won't be disbanded in the shift, but after intensive screening to prune out deadwood, will operate under tight control of military, which, in turn, will keep Congress informed.